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Presidential Awards Going to Four Officials

President Johnson yesterday named four officials, all career Federal employees whom he described as "exceptional doers" in the fields of civil rights, space science, intelligence and defense, as winners of the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service.

The award, highest honor that can be accorded a Federal career employee, will be presented the winners at a White House ceremony later this month.

The winners are:

John Doar, first assistant to the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division, for "his executive mediation" that has "secured peaceful progress in human relations."

Herbert Friendman, su-

perintendent of the atmosphere and astrophysics division of the United States Naval Research Laboratory, whose "leadership in the new science of rocket astronomy has greatly advanced the Nation's progress in space and extended man's knowledge of the universe."

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, jr., executive director and controller of the Central Intelligence Agency, who "has been instrumental in achieving significant improvements in the operational effectiveness of the Central Intelligence Agency and the foreign intelligence activities of our country."

Bromley K. Smith, executive secretary of the National Security Council, who "has revolutionized the communications system supporting presidential

decision-making and action in foreign affairs."

In a memorandum to the heads of all Federal departments and agencies, the President said:

"These individuals stand tall among the many men and women who serve their country and their fellow citizens with great distinction.

"They are the exceptional doers who, by selfless effort and brilliance of achievement have made unique contributions to scientific progress, to the advancement of human rights and to the strengthening of our national security."